

Appeal Delays Immediate Vote On LMC Recall

Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns Monday granted a stay of his July 25 order that instructed Lake Michigan college to call an election to consider the recall of Robert P. Small, member of the LMC board of trustees.

The stay will hold the election in abeyance until the State Appeals court rules on an appeal that the board filed last week.

Atty. Paul Taglia represented the college in seeking the stay.

In granting the stay, Judge Byrns said the recall petition was an important public matter and that both sides knew that the side that lost in his July 25 ruling would appeal. He added that there would be no immediate public harm now in delaying the election, and that there are constitutional questions involved.

Judge Byrns, in his July 25 order, instructed LMC Board Secretary Donald Eppelheimer to proceed with the recall election asked in a petition filed by Albert Truesdell, an LMC faculty member fired last March during the strike, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, former part-time student at LMC.

Public Payroll Grows And Grows In State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The number of public employees in Michigan at all levels—federal, state and local—increased in the period from 1963 to 1972, reports two members of Michigan State University's School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

The number of state employees increased by 58 per cent, from 73,800 to 116,000 in the decade, while the number of local government employees increased by 49 per cent from 236,400 to 351,700, they said.

Federal employees in Michigan increased by only six per cent in the decade, with the number actually decreasing since 1968.

The number of federal employees in Michigan last year was 52,000.

The report by Dr. Daniel Kruger and James Stewart came in the latest issue of the Michigan State Economic Record.

At the same time, the number of governmental units in Michigan decreased.

They said last year Michigan had 2,650 governmental units, which is about 250 less than in 1967. They said most of the loss came from consolidations of school districts. There were 647 school districts last year compared to 935 in 1967.

The number of municipalities in Michigan increased in the

five-year period from 522 to 532, which they said was a "reflection of the migration of the population from urban cities to suburban communities which formerly were townships."

They obtained their figures from the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"Two out of every three public employees in Michigan are employed in local government units," providing services ranging from education to police protection and garbage collection.

"In all probability, employment in local government will continue to rise in response to the increased demand for public services," they said.

Veto Expected On Some Parts Of School Aid

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken prepared to sign a \$1.2 billion budget bill today to fund public elementary and secondary schools in Michigan for the coming year.

There was speculation among leading Democrats the governor would veto \$4.8 million worth of property tax relief for rich school districts, and some \$10 million in additional aid for poor districts.

House Speaker William Ryan,

D-Detroit, said that without the relief for districts levying over 30 mills for school operations the governor would "accelerate property taxes."

Aides to the governor were noncommittal Monday in a meeting with Democrats on possible line-item vetoes.

House Majority Leader Bobby Crim, D-Detroit, attended the meeting and explained, "They (aides to the governor) said they were considering vetoes of the money for the districts levying over 30 (mills) and under 20."

Aides to the governor met late Monday to discuss possible line-item vetoes in the education bill, the biggest in the state's history. Their decision was not announced Monday.

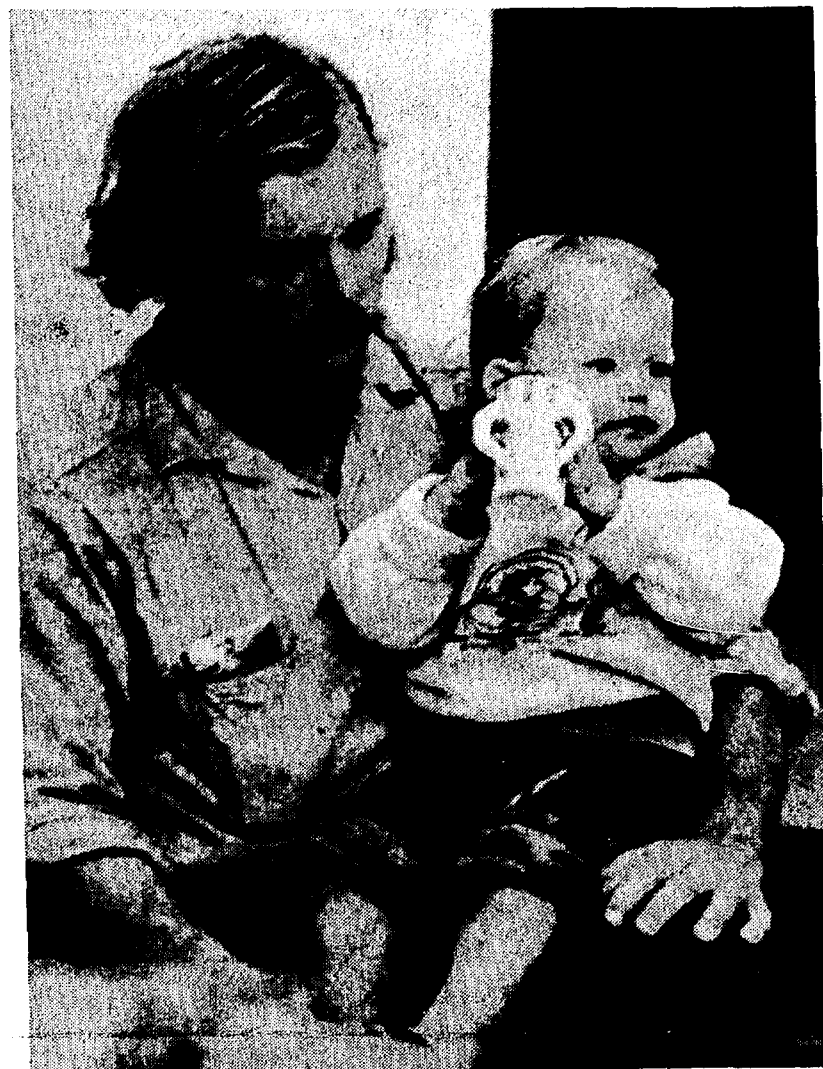
The months-long battle over state school aid boiled down to differences between the Democratic-controlled House and the Republican-dominated Senate, supported by Milliken.

The measure contains roughly \$684 million in state general fund money with the remainder from a federal fund and a state aid fund of earmarked revenue from the sales tax and taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

The measure guarantees \$38 per pupil for each mill levied up to 22 mills in the 1973-74 school year. In 1974-75, the state would guarantee up to 25 mills and in 1975-76 guarantee unlimited millage.

That is the plan concept endorsed by Republicans. Democrats accepted it after lengthy negotiations, but sought property tax relief for high-millage districts and extra money for low-millage districts.

For basic education in Michigan's approximately 600 school districts, a total of \$769.45 million would be distributed in the coming school year. Special programs and intermediate school districts would receive the rest.



STUNNED BY WIFE'S MURDER: David Ott, Seattle, Wash., and his son Aaron sit in police headquarters after the murder of his wife Judith Elaine in a Grand Park restroom Monday in Chicago. Ott chased and apprehended a man suspected of being his wife's killer. (AP Wirephoto)

Disturbance Shuts Chrysler Factory

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler's Mack Avenue Stamping plant was closed today after the firm said two security guards were injured slightly by workers protesting Monday's firing of five employees.

A group calling itself the Workers' Action Movement took credit for organizing today's protest—the third in recent weeks to close Chrysler plants in the Detroit area.

One of those fired Monday was a member of the Movement, a spokesman said.

The protest began during the morning shift when, instead of reporting to their jobs, protesters went to the department from which the workers were fired and sat down.

Company officials said they

did not know what started the disturbance but confirmed the morning shift had been sent home.

A spokesman for United Auto Workers Local 212 said approximately 200 workers remained in the plant at mid-morning and refused to leave.

"This has got to stop," the union spokesman said. "I like a good fight—I'd like to take on management myself. But they're giving lead pipes to the people inside and what the hell good is that."

The union spokesman said Local 212 President Hank Ghant was inside the plant negotiating to get the fired workers reinstated.

But one of the protesters said the company and the UAW were

"trying to organize amongst themselves."

The work stoppage followed by one day the end of a wildcat strike at Chrysler's Detroit Forge Plant. A wildcat strike several weeks ago at the firm's Jefferson Avenue assembly plant was the first of the current labor troubles Chrysler has suffered while it negotiates a new three-year contract with the UAW.

Last week workers from another shift at the stamping plant picketed their UAW local, protesting the dismissal two months ago of a shop steward. The workers threatened a wildcat strike at that time, but after speaking to local officials returned to the job.

Today's work stoppage was not connected with the steward's firing, employees said. Protesters said they are angry with the dismissal of five stamping plant employees.

Workers congregating around the stamping plant gate said the five were fired because the company accused them of taking part in a short work stoppage several weeks ago.

That work stoppage, workers said, was over ventilation conditions at the Chrysler plant.

"We don't want fans, we want better ventilation, we want better working conditions," a spokesman for UAW said.

"We have to fight these people on every level we can. That includes the company, and that includes the UAW if they won't help us."

"They think they can fire any militant worker in the plant," he said. "That's crazy."

Husband May Have Caught Mad Slayer

CHICAGO (AP)—A Seattle woman was stabbed to death in a downtown Grant Park restroom Monday as her husband and infant son stood outside.

A man who police said bolted from the restroom just moments after the slaying was arrested a short time later and charged with murder.

Lester Harrison, 49, of Chicago was captured by the woman's husband and several city employees, authorities said.

When apprehended, Harrison was carrying a bloody knife and a newspaper picture of a woman slain earlier in the Grant Park area, police said.

Monday's slaying was the fourth in the Grant Park area during the past year.

Police identified the victim as Judith Elaine Ott, 28.

Police said Mrs. Ott, her husband, David, and 20-month-old son Aaron were waiting for a train to Massachusetts, where they planned to visit relatives.

While strolling through Grant Park, Mrs. Ott went into the restroom. Her husband heard a scream, and a man emerged.

Ott and four city employees pursued the man across park grounds while motorists along crowded Lake Shore Drive stopped to watch the chase.

Police said Ott brought the man down with a tackle. The walls, floor and ceiling of the washroom were found splattered with blood following the slaying.

Mrs. Ott was pronounced dead at a hospital with stab wounds in the neck and chest.

Police said the photo Harrison carried was of Lee Alexis Wilson, 23, a San Francisco State University coed found beaten in

dense bushes near the Art Institute of Chicago on Aug. 3.

Miss Wilson was the third woman slain in the Grant Park area during the past year. None of the killings has been solved.



LESTER HARRISON
Suspect Apprehended

Going Southeast?— Better Fill Tank Before Sunday

DETROIT (AP) — Service station dealers in southeast Michigan may stop pumping gas Sunday to protest President Nixon's planned rollback of gasoline prices, a spokesman said.

Charles Shipley, executive director of the Service Station Dealers of Michigan, says the group's 17-member executive committee plans a special meeting Wednesday to vote whether to keep the stations open after Sunday—while refusing to sell gasoline.

"I think they (the members) will go along with this recommendation," said Shipley.

Shipley said the dealers are angry the Nixon administration's Phase 4 plans do not cut back the profit levels of the oil companies.

Instead, after the pricing rules take effect Sunday, the dealers will be allowed the same profit margin they had Jan. 10.

One consolation to Michigan dealers is that those who had a 5.6-cent-a-gallon profit margin last Jan. 10 will be allowed up to seven cents a gallon profit margin under Phase 4.

"We (the dealers) are not going to accept the fact that the suppliers who put the dealers at the ridiculously low profit level of Jan. 10 are going to be allowed to keep their present profit levels while we are being rolled back to a ridiculously low level," said Shipley.

Shipley said the committee will suggest the dealers change their pump prices Sunday.

"But what we're saying is that, after the price changes are posted, the dealers refuse to sell gasoline that day," said Shipley.

He said the dealers would accept a price based on May 15 gasoline prices—the same base price expected to be allowed for the oil companies under Phase 4.

If the May 15 price of 41.8 cents per gallon were taken as the base, Shipley said the dealer profit would be 8.24 cents and the average price for regular grade gasoline would be 41.8 cents per gallon.

Shipley said today's average price for regular gasoline is 41.9 cents a gallon, including all taxes.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 68 degrees.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.

Limit Is Proposed On Farmland Taxes

BOYNE MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — A state legislator wants to save farmland by limiting the amount of property taxes farmers pay, probably to 10 per cent of their income.

Rep. Philip Mastin, D-Hazel Park, told members of the Michigan Association of Counties Monday he will introduce a measure in the Michigan House in the fall limiting property taxes any one farmer would be forced to pay.

"The limit would be expressed as a percentage of gross income, 10 per cent is the most commonly used figure," Mastin said. "As it is now, the nonfarming family pays an average of four per cent of its income to property taxes, while farmers pay an average of close to 20 per cent."

State officials say rising property taxes force farmers to sell their land for development, and a recent report showed Michigan is losing 200,000 acres of farmland every year.

More than 400 county delegates attended the conference at the plush Boyne Mountain Resort, but they weren't in a very "plush" mood.

The delegates expressed concern about everything from taxes to the rising cost of food. "The latter concern was especially evident when a scheduled evening 'steak-out' had to be changed to a 'chicken-out.'"

"This is a bad time to be eating steaks at taxpayers' expense," said Bay County's William

Boutell, president of the association.

At a general taxation session earlier, the talk again centered around the shrinking dollar.

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, chairman of the state House Taxation Committee, led the session. His panel was made up of Reps. Mastin; Martin Booth, R-Comstock Park, and John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, and Robert Purnell, chairman of the state Tax Commission.

The panel discussed problems of state equalization and county tax allocations. Many delegates expressed the hope for future reform in the property tax system.

The main thrust of the delegate's questions seemed to be directed at learning how counties could better control their own destinies regarding the fixing of the tax rolls.

Many county delegates also expressed displeasure with the amount of money they were receiving to operate their governments.

The Michigan Tax Commission presently sets the equalization of all property taxes and also serves as the only body to hear grievances on tax equalization matters.

Many delegates pressed for the formation of a separate tribunal to hear grievances.

"We don't want the judge also to be the jury," said Robert FitzPatrick, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and second vice president of the association.

Oliver Faces N.Y. Trial

New Trouble For Bandit

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The convicted slayer of a Niles state trooper was arraigned in federal court here Monday on a charge of robbing a Buffalo bank of \$40,636.14 three months before the trooper was killed in the wake of a similar bank robbery.

Kenneth Eugene Oliver, 33, of Detroit, pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., larceny of \$40,636.14, and assaulting Bank Manager Donald E. Warren with a .45-caliber pistol, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. Theodore J. Burns.

Oliver was convicted June 14 in Berrien circuit court of first-degree murder in the slaying of Trooper Steven DeVries during flight from a \$38,000 Niles bank robbery on Oct. 12, 1972. He drew a life sentence June 25 and was serving it at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson when brought to Erie county jail at Buffalo to face the federal bank robbery charges.

Judge Chester J. Byrns of Berrien circuit court gave Oliver the stiffest possible sentence under Michigan law by setting a

life term and recommending he stay in maximum security and never be released.

Chief Judge John O. Henderson of federal district court for western New York has set no bail on the Buffalo charges because of Oliver's life sentence, Atty. Burns said.

Oliver will remain at the Erie county jail until Buffalo charges are disposed of, he added.

"One of the reasons we are prosecuting him, as I understand it, is because in Michigan his sentence could be commuted in 12 years, or something like that," Atty. Burns said.

Oliver was free on a \$30,000 bond from the Buffalo robbery charge when Trooper DeVries was slain, Burns reported.

The Buffalo robber, disguised in a fake beard and mustache and calling bank employees by first names, poked a gun in the back of a teller before the bank opened and fled with the loot after putting employees in the vault, Burns said. Trial is not expected before October

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Fractional Dividends From Watergate

Watergate came about because the President surrounded himself with personal aides trying to accomplish a political goal by nonpolitical means. Ehrlichman, Halderman and the others whose knowledge of the political game emerged from a book could only see great dividends arising from bugging the headquarters of a candidate headed for nowhere.

An old pro such as Melvin Laird or Barry Goldwater would not be caught dead suggesting such a course.

Every columnist and commentator, whatever his leaning toward or against the Administration, confirms the diagnosis that starting with the Kennedy Whiz Kids, there has been a counterproductive trend at the White House for the President to surround himself with advisors strong on intellectuality and woefully weak in common sense.

This is not to demean brains in government. Washington, the state capitols and the town halls could stand a greater infusion of that commodity than is the usual ratio.

At the same time, an inexact science is not measurable nor improved by absolute measuring sticks.

A Presidential advisory group inevitably will lead its chief astray unless he or someone close to him can estimate what will work and what will lay an egg.

As long as our country continues the democratic system, the practical politician will remain a valuable pilot in the ship of state. His absence will create the same effect of omitting the baking soda in a cake mix or the dough in bread dough.

Watergate also serves to illustrate how the total system needs an ethical tonic.

Last week a search through Frank Kelley's financial report on his 1972 Senate race revealed at least four Michigan judges contributed, directly or indirectly, to his campaign.

Three state supreme court justices are listed; \$400 from John Swainson and \$100 from the somewhat better healed Soapy Williams. Charles Levin, through his wife, played both sides of the fence. She gave \$200 each to Kelley and to the winning incumbent, Robert P. Griffin.

Two Wayne circuit judges show on the report; James Canham for \$150 and Blair Moody, Jr., for \$200.

Technically, there is nothing off base insofar as the Judicial Canons of ethics now stand. The Canons, in fact, authorized members of the bench to attend political gatherings.

The stretch in the rules comes from two directions:

One is Michigan's supposedly non-partisan method of electing the judiciary.

The other is a long discussed proposal by the State Supreme Court to issue new rules specifically barring donations by the Michigan judiciary.

Further adding to the stretch is the fairly close relationship in Michigan between the state attorney general and the bench. The very nature of the office, the highest law enforcement agency in the state, puts the Attorney General much nearer to the courts than the ordinary lawyer.

It is doubtful if Watergate had much influence in prompting the study on the proposed change in the Canons, but understandably it can move the amendment along to adoption.

Before the Watergate Committee went into recess last week the House scotched an end around play from the Senate.

This was a plan to raise Congressional salaries now from \$42,500 to \$50,000 a year.

It is a percentage jump way beyond the Phase 2-3-4 guide lines on wage increases for the private sector and more than the building trade unions have suggested in any one year.

The Senatorial thinking took the line that it would be awkward to set an increase in '74 which is an election year for all 435 Representatives and 34 Senators. So do it now while the public might be thinking of other things.

The protest mail arrived in such volume that the House rejected the idea.

Whether a Congressman or a Senator is worth \$50,000 a year in base pay is a debatable point which need not be culled here at this time.

Going up better than 17.6 per cent in one fell swoop at a time when the Washington establishment is calling for restraint amongst the public does raise some question as to how close to the ball park some of our elected representatives may be.

The letters from home plainly influenced the House's decision. Yet the message from Watergate was not overlooked by the chamber which is an onlooker to the proceedings.

These and other examples of loose practice in high places need laundering, and if Watergate can serve as a bathtub for that purpose, the long tedious hearings may pay some dividends of sorts.

Chicago Undertakes To Make Garbage Pay

Chicago has undertaken to do what many cities ought to be doing. It has made a virtue of necessity by contracting to have a substantial part of its huge garbage output converted into electrical power. This will have the happy twin results of reducing the city's waste disposal problem and bringing in revenue.

Under the contract with Commonwealth Edison Co., a plant scheduled for completion in mid-1975 will process about 20 per cent of Chicago's garbage and trash, which totals around 1.2 million tons annually. Sale of this material will produce an anticipated \$700,000 a year in revenue. Another \$200,000 is expected to be realized by recovering materials from non-burnable waste.

The plans do not stop at that point. Projected expansion will in time enable the plant to absorb 40 to 45 per cent of the city's garbage. Nor is that necessarily the limit: presumably other plants could be built, if practicable, which in the end would dispose of the bulk of the waste.

This is not the first move of this kind. An experimental plant for burning garbage to produce electricity has been operating in St. Louis for a couple of years, and other experiments are under way abroad. This is a promising method for turning a municipal profit on what is otherwise a municipal headache.

Hikers on the Great Divide Trail in the Canadian Rockies sometimes tie small bells on their packs so grizzly bears will hear them coming, National Geographic says. Most bears avoid humans, and the bell serves as a warning.

"The Volga is a good horse," a Russian proverb declares. "It will carry anything you put on it." True to the saying, the great river carries 120 million tons of cargo a year, National Geographic says.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palmetto Publishing Co., at 110 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 191

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service..... 75c per week
Motor Route Service..... \$1.75 per month
In advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties
12 mo. - \$39; 6 mo. - \$21.50; 3 mo. - \$11.50; 1 mo. - \$4.50
Michigan 49085: 12 mo. - \$39.50; 6 mo. - \$22.00; 3 mo. - \$12.00; 1 mo. - \$4.75
All Other Mail: 12 mo. - \$46; 6 mo. - \$25.50; 3 mo. - \$13.50; 1 mo. - \$5.25
9 mo. - \$38.50; 8 mo. - \$34.50; 7 mo. - \$31.50; 6 mo. - \$29;
5 mo. - \$26.50; 4 mo. - \$24.50; 3 mo. - \$21.50; 2 mo. - \$19;
1 mo. - \$9.50; 1 wk. - \$1.25

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PHONEGRAM PRIZE DIVIDED BY PAIR
— 1 Year Ago —

A Coloma woman and a Stevensville man have been declared winners in the sixth week of this newspaper's Phonegrams contest. Winners with six correct words submitted last week are Mrs. William Geik, of route 1, Coloma, and Tom Mollison, of 3941 Reinhardt, Stevensville. The two will split the \$50 weekly prize money.

Mrs. Geik was successful in her first attempt at the contest; she had not entered before last week. Mollison's winning entry was his second attempt. Both are subscribers to the paper.

JANE DAMASKE IS APPLE QUEEN
— 10 Years Ago —

Jane Damaske, 18, of route 1, St. Joseph, was chosen Berrien county Apple Queen last evening at the Berrien County Youth Fair at Berrien Springs.

In the last seven years, five girls from Berrien county have gone on to become the Michigan Apple Queen. Jane will try to add to that record when she enters the state show in December. The young lady is a 1963 graduate of Lakeshore high school and was that school's homecoming queen this past year. She was also a runnerup this year in the Stevensville queen contest.

BUSINESS MIRROR Discount Store Hits Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Several relatively new firms across the nation are providing the investment business' answer to the discount store.

These "discount" brokerage houses say they will buy or sell stocks for investors at commission rates ranging from 20 to 80 per cent less than larger brokers — members of the major stock exchanges — must charge under exchange rules.

As with the discount store, the cut-rate broker generally limits himself to the essentials — namely, the execution of a customer's order.

"We cut out all the frills, carpeting, and vice presidents," says Lawrence H. Weiss, president of Odd Lot Securities, Ltd., in New York.

Most of these firms, which number about a dozen around the nation, have only a handful of employees. They typically have no research department and accept only cash-paying customers. "If you want advice or a quote, call Merrill Lynch. If you want to place an order, call us," says one discount broker.

Since these discount houses are not stock exchange members, they are not bound by the exchange's minimum commission rules. When a customer places an order, the discount broker will shop around in the over-the-counter market and on the New York or other exchanges for the best price.

If the best price, say, is on the Big Board, the broker has to place the order through a NYSE member and charge the customer regular Big Board rates. But if he can get a good price from the third market, where many Big Board securities are traded over the counter, he can offer a sizable commission discount.

For 50 shares of AT&T, for instance, assuming a price of \$50 a share, a brokerage house belonging to the NYSE is required to charge \$42.50 in commission. Some of the discounters will charge anywhere from \$25 to \$34.

"One of our main problems is that people don't really believe they can pay less than NYSE rates. They think we're illegal," says John Rose, president of Chicago-based Rose & Co.

"And then there is the little old lady who thinks she is pulling a fast one on somebody by coming to us and selling her AT&T," he adds. "But most of the customers are people who have a little savvy on the market and know what they want — small banks, businessmen, investment counselors."

A \$20 saving on a \$2,500 order may seem hardly worth the effort, but at a time when the NYSE is seeking to raise its minimum commission rates, the discount houses are attracting more and more notice.

Although these discount brokers are relatively small — revenues of \$200,000 to \$500,000 a year compared with Merrill Lynch's \$723.16 million — sales are rising sharply.

Odd Lot Securities, which says it opened as the nation's first discount broker in the spring of 1970, says revenues in the first half were up 63 per cent over 1972 levels.

"We're all growing at a rapid pace," says Robert L. Jones, president of the recently formed Columbine Securities, Inc., of Denver. "We're offering the investor something he can't get elsewhere."

Some of the discounters have already begun opening up branch offices in different cities, and last month three banded together to form the National Association of Negotiated Commission Brokers, which has since added two more members.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

ARTICLE PLACEMENT DRAWS COMMENT

Editor,
Saturday's headlines, August 11, read "Annexation Efforts Approved in Part" and on the back page, first section, near the Obituaries appeared an article entitled "Radioactive Leak, Palisades Plant Shutdown Delayed."

If the radioactive leak did not make the headlines, at least you placed it on the proper page.

Will Consumers Power tell us that it was just a little radioactive leak and that it is healthy to continue eating the fish and drinking the water?

Donna Asselinn
St. Joseph

Bruce Blossat

America Vital
To Japanese

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Japan, perhaps the most uniquely vulnerable "great power" in modern times, doesn't want the United States to falter economically, to be gravely hurt by Watergate, to lose preeminence as a world leader.

So it is not mere diplomatic politeness, nor traditional Japanese courtesy, which led Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka — during his visit here — to blunt his country's vexations over President Nixon's unilateral, secretive ways of taking actions with heavy impact upon Japan.

Under pressure from U.S. newsmen he met before seeing the President, Tanaka conceded what I reported more than a month ago from Japanese sources — that when America, without warning, suddenly stuns its ally with something like the crucial soybean export curb, Japan begins to think seriously of alternative supply bases like fast-developing Brazil.

Tanaka says, too, that Japan foresees a changing world, in which key power relationships will be less narrow and more "multi-faceted." That means, plainly, joining economic and political arrangements which embrace not only free Western Europe but also the two Communist giants, Russia and China.

But at least two or three dozen times Tanaka went out of his way to declare in the clearest possible terms that Japan today and for the foreseeable future considers the United States the great cornerstone of its economic and other links to the world beyond its compact islands.

Anyone who thinks that is mere "nice talk" from a visitor doesn't understand the Japan of 1973.

Its whole outlook is governed (one might say haunted) by its deep sense of vulnerability. Really the smallest part of its concern is military safety. Still, totally dependent upon us for defense, Japanese leaders would not like to see our Asian military presence severely reduced.

What responsible Japanese never forget in any waking hour is that, while they are today the world's strongest economic power as gauged by gross national product, they are almost entirely barren of supporting natural resources. Cut off from foreign supplies, they would shrivel quickly. Furthermore, they live by trade with others.

Tanaka reminded his reporter listeners that Japan's crucial oil lifeline, reaching to the Middle East, is 7,000 nautical miles long. To support the world's third biggest steel industry, it finds vital iron ores in Australia, Africa, South America and elsewhere.

This country is at once its great food storehouse, its chief supplier of coal for steel-making, its source of high technology machinery and other goods, and its vast market.

There is sophisticated diplomatic talk here and abroad about new, more complex world power ties in which Japan would play a key though now undefined role. The Japanese want to do this if they can just figure out how.

Jeffrey Hart

People May Like
The 'Real' Nixon

If the account of the Nixon tapes given by H.R. Haldeman before the Ervin committee is accurate, the two important tapes Haldeman has listened to bear out the President's claim of innocence in the Watergate affair. Why then not release to the Ervin committee or some other body the relevant portions, close out the whole Watergate affair, and get on with the practical affairs of the nation?

The amazing answer being put about by White House aides is that Nixon's refusal to do this is not based primarily on the claim of Executive privilege or separation of powers, this being merely the avowed rationale. No, they say, even though the tapes do support Nixon's version they are being held back because, intertwined with talk pertinent to Watergate, are some "blunt" political judgments and "language" which Nixon believes would "damage the office of the Presidency."

People would be shocked and disillusioned, that is, if they heard Nixon say what he really thought about assorted politicians or if a series of earthy expressions passed his lips.

I don't know, some people might be shocked, but my own feeling is that this would raise Nixon to new heights of popularity and gain Nixon an affection he has never been able to arouse.

Richard Nixon in his own way shares with Lyndon Johnson a peculiar characteristic. There exists a huge gap between the private and the public men. With a small group of people he knows, Nixon is direct, realistic, humorous, and often startlingly candid. He swears. He uses vivid imagery. He is frequently scatological.

In public an amazing transformation occurs. An oppressive respectability settles over the fellow. He becomes almost prim. He walks without swinging his arms. His speeches are full of staid protestations of virtue. He seems to think that everyone expects the President — as distinguished from Dick Nixon — to be some sort of civics book, a Sunday school paragon.

Of course, a gap usually does exist between a man's public and his private face. John F. Kennedy was not in reality the spartan idealist of the public presentation. He was rather indolent and in indifferent health, he was cynical, and as everyone knows he was lecherous. He was not very literary, despite all those quotations. When he was not preoccupied with some starlet, he liked to shoot the breeze with his old Navy buddies.

But in Nixon, the gap is extreme, and, in contrast to Kennedy, the public artifact is a liability. Kennedy put on a better act.

One of the few good things to come out of the mood of the 1960s was an impatience with pretense. The gap was narrowed between the real self and the social one. The "kids" have plenty of faults, but their impatience with humbug is not one of them, and I think it has spread elsewhere in the society.

BERRY'S WORLD

"I move that we make the standards for movies in our community the same as those existing in Las Vegas!"

St. Joseph Approves Cable TV Franchise

A one-year cable television franchise application by Aman Khan of Berrien Cablevision, Inc. was approved last night by the St. Joseph city commission. The approval should bring 16 channels to the city by the fall of 1974.

Commissioner Warren Gast noted that four companies had sought cable television franchises in the city, but that

two dropped off leaving Berrien Cablevision and Cable Television of Kalamazoo.

Gast said Berrien Cablevision was chosen because it applied first, has local stockholders and because Khan is a local resident. The franchise is, however, non-exclusive under the city charter, although the commission would have to

approve any additional franchise.

Earl Drake, representing Cable TV, had urged the commission to approve his company's application saying it would mean about one million dollars invested plus jobs for 80 people. Cable TV has approval to operate in Benton Harbor, although a 15-year franchise was turned down by voters last week.

Drake said he intends to file a complaint with the FCC since regulations require that a public proceeding be held when a cable television franchise is granted, yet no one appeared from Berrien Cablevision to answer questions.

Approval of the franchise was "all arranged ahead of time and never in doubt, and we were only asked to come as a convenience," Drake said.

Drake said both companies seeking the franchise should have been before the commission. "We came in good faith and I don't see how they can ask both companies to be there and then turn around and vote the franchise to the other company who didn't appear," he said.

Khan said Berrien Cablevision has a 31-channel capacity but will only ask for 16 channels because of complicated regulations when seeking a permit from the Federal Communications Commission.

The 16 tentatively include three local channels (public access, schools and government); five from Chicago; five from South Bend, and one each from Lansing, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

Khan said he also has letters of intent from Lincoln and St. Joseph township for franchises and plans to build a tower by Maiden Lane near Continental Can Company in St. Joseph township. He said the operation should involve about \$600,000 cost and be operational by the fall of 1974.

The cost would be \$5.95 monthly, with \$1 extra for an additional television set and \$1 extra for FM stereo stations. Installation would cost \$20 although it would be free during an introductory period.

Berrien Cablevision has 15 stockholders including 14 locally: Khan, Warren Singer, Lou Schroeder, Lester Tiscornia, John Upton, Robert Upton, Tom Preston, Fred Brutschke, Elden Butzbaugh, Jr., John Cocuzzo, Bert Deane, Donald Leatz, Bruno Roffi, and Mal Ross. The other stockholder is Harold Munn, Jr. from Coldwater.

Khan, of 3138 Oaklane, Stevensville, has lived in the area since 1955 and is manager of engineering for advanced appliance systems at Whirlpool Corp.

The commission also authorized spending \$7,318 for traffic signal improvements on Main street.

A request by Heath Co. to build a \$62,000 hangar at Ross field was approved. Cost will spread over 10 years by Heath Company with ownership by the cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

City Attorney A.G. Preston, Jr. also informed the Commissioners that they have 20 days to appeal the recent decision of the state boundary commission annexing 10 acres of St. Joseph township to the city. He recommended no appeal at this time, but to wait the two years required and then start proceedings again on the other 25 acres sought. The area to be annexed to the city is between Cleveland avenue and Veronica

Rahn said this a public drawing and "walk-ins" without previous appointments will be accepted.

Thursday's drawing will be for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employees and their spouses at the Bell plant on Wall street, Benton Harbor, from noon to 6 p.m.

It was reported that a picnic and certificate of appreciation program for youths, employed for summer work under a Model Cities grant, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at Itall park.

drive north of Hilltop road.

Preston also notified the commission that Premier Properties, owner of the Bluffs apartments, plans to appeal assessment for tax purposes on the apartments to the state court of appeals.

The apartments were assessed at \$321,000 by the city in 1971, but this was appealed to the state tax commission which lowered it to \$477,000 and then left it at \$521,000 for 1972. The owners are not satisfied with that decision, Preston said. The owners claim the assessed valuation should be less because of erosion, he said.

In other action, commissioners:

—Cancelled a \$2,649 assessment against the St. Joseph school system for curbs and gutters on Lakeshore drive, because the assessment is illegal.

—Approved spending \$4,000 to restore stone masonry on the Bluff Park fountain, with work by D.C. Byers Co. of Grand Rapids.

BH Little Leaguers Ask For City Cash

Benton Harbor's Little League, still strong on the playing field, faces a final out in the financial column.

League representatives last night appealed to the city commission for financial assistance, to the amount of \$2,400 to clean up bills from the present season. The commission referred the appeal to the parks and recreation committee. Further action was held in abeyance, pending a report from this committee.

Appealing to the commission were Ted Harbison, League treasurer; Mrs. Al Ory, and Mrs. William Gillespie, both active in its operations.

Harbison said Little League play in Benton Harbor entails a basic cost of about \$5,769 a year. He said outlays for new uniforms and other baseball equipment has left a debt of about \$2,400 for the current season.

Mrs. Ory said financial problems are linked to a sharp decline during recent years in support by parents.

Mrs. Gillespie struck a positive note, saying the local League is still winning championships and has 256 youngsters on 18 teams. Little League is for ages eight through 12.

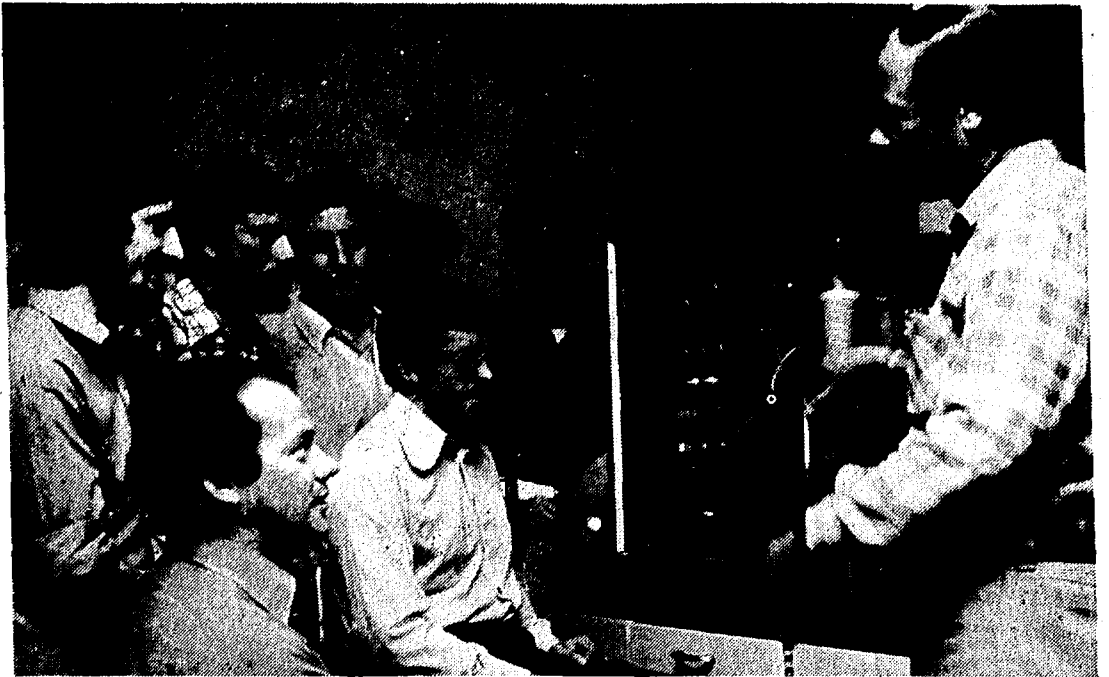
Harbison said appeals have been made to industrial firms, but only Whirlpool Corp. donates a direct assist, of \$300.

Others cited, the Heath Co. and New Car Dealers association, place advertisements in the League's program booklets. Harbison said the League appearance to city commission for help is a first, in its 20 years of operation.

The commission in other business approved a bid of \$14,900 from Gersonde Equipment Co. for a diesel engine rubbish truck. Low bids of \$500 each were accepted from Parrigin Brothers Excavating at 404 Paw Paw, 371 North Hill; 424 Paw Paw, 286 Second, and 430 High street.

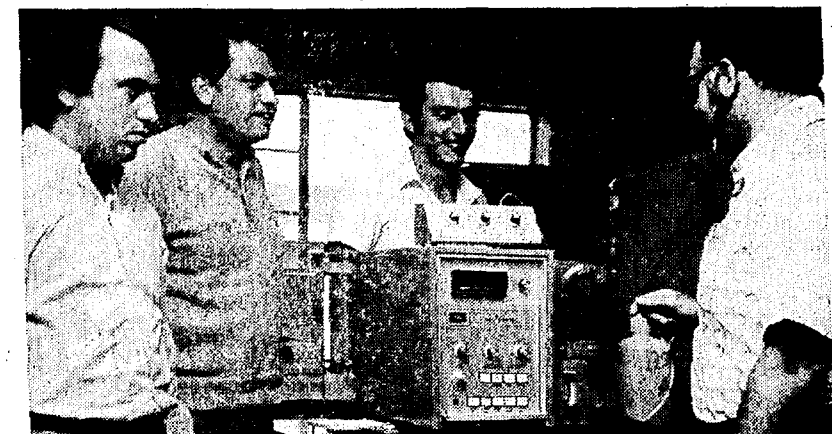
Mayor Charles Joseph reapointed the following to municipal posts: Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, building authority board; Edward Merrill, cemetery board; Mrs. Louise Adkins, library board; F. Joseph Flough, Sr., the Rev. T.N. Wilkins and Edward Trotter, all to the planning commission; and Dr. Harzel Taylor, airport board.

It was reported that a picnic and certificate of appreciation program for youths, employed for summer work under a Model Cities grant, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at Itall park.



LECO OPENS OFFICES IN STEEL CENTERS: LECO Corp. will open subsidiary offices in Sheffield, England, and Stockholm, Sweden, two famous European centers for production of high quality metals. Before the offices are opened the staff spent three weeks at the St. Joseph training center learning about LECO products. Alpo Ylärakola of Finland, international marketing consultant at right, briefs staffs on the operation of

determinator which analyzes carbon content of molten metal. From left, standing are: Arthur Randles, England; Lars Fredriksson, Sweden; Dave Newbould, England; and Jerry Bergenhausen, LECO home office documentation engineer and instructor. Seated are Sven Hedman and Dick Cotton, (left), Stockholm manager, who will head the office in England. LECO now has subsidiary offices in Germany and Canada. (Staff Photo)



EUROPEAN TECHNICIANS AT LECO CENTER: German and Italian technicians observe the operation of the new LECO Corp. DB-64 Titrator which determines sulphur content of various substances on a chemical principal. The instrument is used by the oil, auto and steel industry to check for sulphur. The instrument won a gold medal at 1972 industrial fair in Leipzig, East Germany for outstanding technical advancement and quality of workmanship in a totally new instrument. Al Hawes (right), manager of technical publications and a LECO instructor, operates the instrument for (from left) Hans Wirbol and Gert Lohr of West Germany and Vanni Visinoni, Italy. (Staff Photo)

Directory Planned By STICK

Operation STICK (Striving Together In Community Kinship) has announced its first fund-raising venture—publication of a directory, according to Michael Shane, STICK executive director.

Shane said it will be called the "Black Book," a listing of advertising businesses, churches and civic groups. It will not list individual households like a regular city directory.

Proceeds from the publication, Shane said, will be used for part of the seed money STICK is seeking to raise for construction of a meat processing plant.

Ausco Promotes Two Executives

Promotions of L. Harold Vawter and Richard L. Van Zile at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. were announced by James W. Tiscornia, executive vice president.

Vawter is now casting division general manager for Auto Specialties foundries. He most recently was Riverside foundry division manager, a position filled by Van Zile who was superintendent of the Riverside molding and melting departments.

Vawter will be responsible for production and engineering operations at Ausco's Edgewater and Riverside foundries. An Ausco employee since 1951, Vawter, 41, is a native of Hot Springs, Ark. He and his wife, Shirley, and their five children live at Watervliet.

Van Zile, 41, will report to Vawter. A native of White Pigeon, he joined Ausco in 1959. He and his wife, Shirley, and three children live in St. Joseph.

The company also announced that Roger Hudson has been named superintendent of the Edgewater core room after being a foreman in that department since 1971. Kenneth Zaggy has been promoted to superintendent of the hydraulic jacks department after being a foreman since joining Ausco in 1972.

St. Joe Man Wins Navy Scholarship

Joel Raak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raak, 1212 Hillcrest, St. Joseph, has been awarded a full four year scholarship from the United States Navy to attend the University of Michigan Dental School.

Raak, who graduated in June from Michigan State university, earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

An Ensign in the United States Navy Reserve, he will be commissioned a Lieutenant in the Navy Dental Corps and will



JOEL RAAK

have a four year commitment upon completion of dental school and receipt of his D. D. S. degree.

Twin Cities Red Cross Collects Blood This Week

The Red Cross will collect blood Wednesday and Thursday in the Twin Cities under the volunteer donor program that supplies blood to hospitals in Berrien county.

George Rahn, program chairman, said Wednesday's drawing will be from noon to 6 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, 2001 Niles avenue, St. Joseph.

Rahn said this a public drawing and "walk-ins" without previous appointments will be accepted.

Thursday's drawing will be for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employees and their spouses at the Bell plant on Wall street, Benton Harbor, from noon to 6 p.m.



FINAL OUT?: Benton Harbor Little League representatives, Ted Harbison, treasurer; Mrs. Al Ory and Mrs. William Gillespie, both active workers, from left, appeal to city commission for \$2,400 to clean up current debts. Representatives said without an assist Little League here will fold up. (Staff photo)

Snooky Lanson Is 'Pops' Guest

Television and recording personality Snooky Lanson will be making a personal appearance at tonight's concert by the Twin Cities Pops orchestra scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the St. Joseph Band Shell.

Lanson is in the area for several performances at the Watervliet Music theater. It was announced today by Mrs. Dorothy Pallas Elmer, orchestra manager.

The band shell is located on Port street near Lake boulevard overlooking the St. Joseph river

and harbor. Lawrence Zychowicz, director of instrumental music at Watervliet High school, is the conductor.

For Veterans

Richard Close, a Marine Corps League service officer from Muskegon, will be at the Vincent hotel Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon, to assist veterans from any branch of service regarding information about veterans benefits.

Coloma Girl Chosen Apple Queen

Curtain Goes Up On 'Biggest' Berrien Fair

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The curtain was lifted today for the 28th annual showing of the Berrien County Youth Fair, and this year's performance will be the largest ever.

When the entry office closed its doors last night a total of 7,015

exhibitors had entered 17,453 exhibits, according to Mrs. Barbara Kolm, fair secretary. Both figures smashed records set last year. "We have 1,197 more exhibitors this year and 656 more exhibits," Mrs. Kolm said.

Today is "School Day" at the fair and all school age children will be admitted free. Judging of various exhibits will also begin today and Mark Willson's Magic Animal Circus will perform two shows at the main grandstand at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Last night, approximately 1,000 persons witnessed the crowning of Berrien county's new Apple Queen and the selection of this year's Fair King and Queen.

The new Apple Queen is Judy Miller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Coloma fruit growers. Judy has light brown hair and blue eyes and is a senior at Coloma high school. She is five feet, four inches tall and plans to attend college after graduation to study music.

Crowned Fair King and Queen for 1973 were Kevin Peterson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, 1609 Tam-O-Shanter,

Niles; and Kim Keigley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Keigley, 418 West Perry street, Berrien Springs. Kevin is a senior at Niles Brandywine high school and Kim is a senior at Berrien Springs high school. Peterson was also named Mr. Congeniality in the contest and Carol Brajic, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brajic of Gallen, was named Miss Congeniality. She is a senior at Gallen high school.

First runner-up in the Apple Queen contest was Karla Kerlikowske, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerlikowske, Route 2, Coloma. Karla is a senior at Coloma high school.

Second runner-up was Coleen K. Krieger, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Krieger, Route 2, Watervliet. Coleen plans on attending Lake Michigan college in the fall.

The new Apple Queen will represent Berrien county in the state contest to be held in Grand Rapids in December, during the annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural society. Judges for the Apple Queen contest were Mrs. Leo (Florine)

Issac of Benton Harbor; Dennis Charles of WSBT-TV, South Bend, Ind.; and Ivan Stein of South Haven, past president of the International Apple Institute. Leo Issac of radio station WHJB, Benton Harbor, was master of ceremonies.



APPLE QUEEN: Pretty Judy Miller, 17, of Coloma, was named Berrien county's Apple Queen for 1973 last night in contest at Youth Fair rounds in Berrien Springs. (Staff photo)

Van Buren Judge Upholds Covert Woman's Conviction

BY TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

PAW PAW — Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderson has upheld a district court conviction of Mrs. Octavia Hawkins on a charge of disrupting the proceedings of the Covert board of education meeting in July, 1972.

Judge Anderson's opinion denied the appeal of Mrs. Hawkins who challenged the verdict of Seventh District Court Judge Donald Goodwillie, Jr.

Judge Goodwillie found Mrs. Hawkins guilty in a non-jury trial of a charge of willful disturbance of a public meeting. She was fined \$54 and placed on probation for one year.

Mrs. Hawkins was arrested by state police from South Haven on a complaint by Harry Sarno, school board chairman, who alleged that she disrupted with "rude and indecent behavior" a school board meeting on July 20, 1972.

Mrs. Hawkins contended in her appeal that she was merely exercising her constitutional right as a citizen.

"The court will jealously guard and protect the right of a citizen to protest, disagree with,



OCTAVIA HAWKINS

or dissent from actions of public officials, provided such protest or dissent is conducted in a lawful and peaceful manner," Judge Anderson wrote in his brief.

"When, however, protest takes the form of disturbance or disruption of a meeting in an unlawful manner which is prohibited by law and statute, this court cannot condone such action merely because defendant chooses to label it as a 'constitutional right of protest'."

Mrs. Hawkins' appeal was also predicated on a belief that the meeting had been adjourned and that therefore there was no meeting.

Judge Anderson disagreed

defining a meeting as "a gathering of people for a common purpose, and the formality of gavel pounding is not an essential element of having a meeting."

Grocery Owner Leaves Estate

A petition to probate the \$220,949 estate of Arthur A. Thompson, 64, owner of Thompson's Foodliner market in Buchanan, was filed Monday in Berrien probate court.

A 1971 will bequeaths the entire estate to the widow, Edith Evelyn Thompson of Buchanan. Mr. Thompson died March 22.



FAIR ROYALTY: Crowned King and Queen of the 1973 Berrien County Youth Fair last night were Kevin Peterson, 17, of Niles, and Kim Keigley, 17, of Berrien Springs. They will reign over festivities of this year's fair, today through Saturday. (Staff photo)

Former New Buffalo Woman Stabbed To Death, Police Say

NEW BUFFALO — California authorities said yesterday that a former New Buffalo woman whose body is to be returned to New Buffalo for burial was stabbed to death, not killed in an auto accident as previously reported.

Los Angeles sheriff's officers said the body of Mrs. Howard (Sue Ann Kremske) Allan, 25, was found in her suburban Los Angeles home Aug. 6. They said she had been stabbed several times and had been dead about 48 hours when found.

According to Los Angeles authorities Douglas Wayne Allan, 26, of El Monte, Cal., a brother-in-law of the victim, had been arrested on a first

degree murder charge in connection with the death.

This newspaper Saturday reported Mrs. Allan died as a result of an auto accident, based on preliminary information supplied to the family in New Buffalo.

She was the daughter of Vail Kremske, 309 South Mayhew street, New Buffalo, and the late Mrs. Kremske, and was a 1956 graduate of New Buffalo.

The body will be returned to New Buffalo for burial. Arrangements are pending at Smith Funeral home.

Concerned citizens shouldn't be alarmed by the green color of Galien River water the next three days.

The Soil Conservation Service is using dye to determine flow rates as part of a preliminary investigation of proposed channel work on the waterway.

Soil Conservation Service biologist Dick Rintamaki of the East Lansing office says tests in tributaries and the main stream above New Troy will help predict water temperature increase if vegetation is removed from banks.

Preliminary reports on the flood prevention and drainage project will be completed this fall.

Galien River Dye Tests Scheduled

Teacher Talks Continuing Watervliet Gets Tax Cut

WATERVLIET — A 1973 tax levy of 29.486 mills, about 1/2 of a mill less than the 1972 levy, was approved last night by the Watervliet school board.

The new levy, down .57 of a mill from the previous year's 30.056 mill rate, includes a 24.376 operational levy, unchanged from 1972, and a 5.11 rate for the payment of the senior high debt.

Under this year's established property value of \$27,285,348, the new levy will generate \$804,236 in funds as compared to \$748,060 raised in 1972 under that year's property value of \$24,883,600.

In other areas, the board approved a tentative 1973-74 school calendar, designating Sept. 5 as the date for the initiation of classes. The calendar is subject to change pending current teacher contract negotiations for the upcoming year.

The board authorized Supt. Samuel Gravitt to send a letter to the Laingsburg, Mich., school district asking officials there to keep Watervliet informed about Laingsburg's plan to freeze teacher salaries, with the exception of increments, for the 1973-74 school year.

Board president George Lawton termed the district's proposal "commendable," but added that Watervliet implementation was impractical in light of the present

teacher contract negotiations.

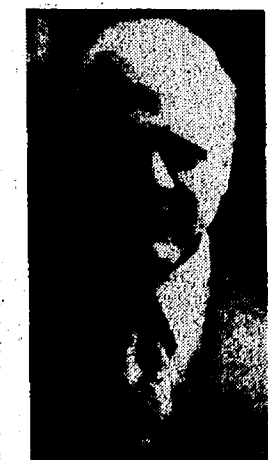
The board took under consideration a request made by Mrs. Virginia Hatfield, Watervliet, to look into the establishment of an improved water drainage system and fencing for North elementary

school.

Two Benton Harbor firms were awarded renewed contracts for supplying the district's hot lunch program with bread and milk for the upcoming school year. Producer's Creamery and Ward's Foods,

both of Benton Harbor, submitted low bids for the milk and bread, respectively.

Barkley Roach, a recent graduate of Brigham Young college, Utah, was hired by the board to instruct science classes at the middle school.



DR. ALAN F. DE VORE
Opens Buchanan office

Osteopath Opens Office In Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Dr. Alan F. de Vore has opened an office to practice osteopathic medicine at 804 East Front street, Buchanan.

Office hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Dr. de Vore has announced the hours will be expanded in September.

Dr. de Vore now is on the staff at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, working with migrant laborers. He will continue this work until fall.

He has joined the staff at Buchanan Community hospital, and will be in charge of the laboratory when he begins work there.

Dr. de Vore was graduated from Kansas City college in clinical pathology in 1948, and served his residency at Lutheran Medical Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Creighton University Medical college and Veterans Administration hospital, both in Omaha, Nebraska.

Construction Underway In Bridgman On \$700,000 Apartment Complex

BRIDGMAN — Ben Teitel, of South Haven, has selected this community for location of a 116-unit apartment development. Lakecrest Court apartments at 9587 Red Arrow highway will include two buildings of 58 units each, according to Teitel, who has similar developments in his South Haven hometown, as well as in St. Joseph and Muskegon. Building permits at Bridgman city hall place the approximate value of Lakecrest Court at \$700,000.

According to local building department officials, the largest apartment buildings up to now contained only seven or eight

units each.

Construction began on the two and one half story Lakecrest Court buildings on Aug. 1 and Teitel foresees a November completion date.

"We want to have them ready before winter sets in," he said.

The apartments will contain studios, one and two-bedroom units with rental prices ranging from \$125 to \$175 a month, depending on size, Teitel said. The builder is aiming at a mixed clientele of unmarried singles, married couples without children and retired adults.

meeting along with the township board, Woodworth said.

Several township residents raised questions about the sewer system and the \$11.50 a month residential user rate schedule last night.

In other action, the board agreed to contact Watervliet fire officials to see if the vacant Commodore hotel in the Beachwood Circle area can be condemned and torn down.

Trustees agreed to the step after several Beachwood Circle residents complained that the old hotel is a health and safety hazard. They said children some-

times play in the building, and have been seen inside with candles, posing a fire hazard.

Woodworth reported that a committee has been formed to study alternative means of solid waste disposal for township residents since Alden "Churn" White has announced he is closing his sanitary landfill operation Aug. 31.

The resignation of Art Lee, township maintenance man, was accepted. Lee, who resigned for reasons of health, has held a number of jobs for the township over the past 40 years, according to township officials. Recently, he had served on the board of review and as health officer.

Public Meeting Set On Sewer

WATERVLIET — A special public meeting Tuesday, Aug. 21, for discussion of Watervliet township's new sanitary sewer system was announced by Supervisor Lyle Woodworth during last night's township board meeting.

Woodworth announced the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Site of the meeting will be announced at a later date, he said.

The meeting is open to anyone with a question or complaint concerning the sewer system, hookup procedure or rates, he stated.

Representatives from Reed and Noyce, Lansing contractors who built the system, will be present at the

St. Julian Names New Vice-President

PAW PAW — Nathan G. Stackhouse Jr., the first winemaker to receive the Michigan Agriculture Development of the Year award, has been elected vice-president of St. Julian Wine company here.

The selection was announced by Paul Braganini, president of St. Julian, following a meeting of the firm's board of directors.

Stackhouse, who feels the Michigan climate is "far better than California" for grape growing, captured the agricultural honor for his bottle-fermented champagne called "method Champenoise," after coming to Michigan in 1971.

He has been consultant for an experimental wine cellar at

Michigan State university which produces andalizes wine containing grapes grown from hybrid vines in Michigan.

A University of California graduate, Stackhouse is among a handful of persons in the U.S. to earn a bachelor of science degree in enology, the science of winemaking.

Says Stackhouse: "In many respects the high temperatures in California bakes the grapes on the vines."

"In Michigan the temperature is regulated by the lake's breeze and with slower maturity of the grapes we can pick the vintage two or three times to create a beautiful wine."

"Within five years, Michigan



NATHAN G. STACKHOUSE JR.
Winery VP

will be producing some of the finest wines in the world," Stackhouse predicted.

We cordially invite you to...

**Fair
days**

the
**BERRIEN
COUNTY
YOUTH FAIR**

Tues., Aug. 14 thru Sat., Aug. 18



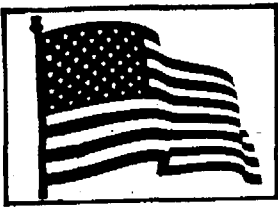
2 Weeks Subscription

**FREE to the
The News-Palladium
or
THE HERALD PRESS
for non-subscribers**

**SIGN UP AT OUR
EXHIBITION BOOTH**

The News-Palladium
NP/HP
THE HERALD-PRESS

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!



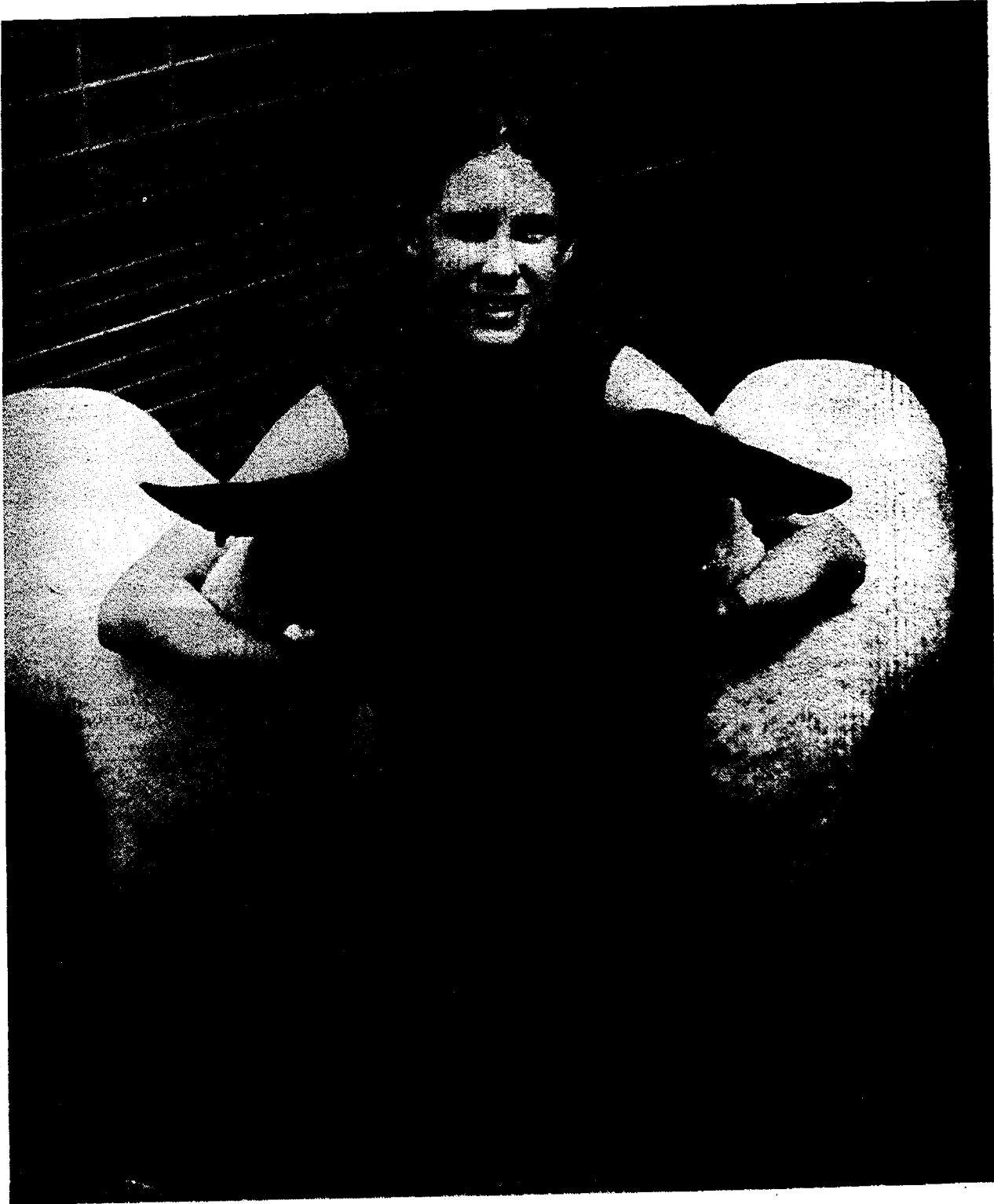
THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1973

16 PAGES

Special Fair
Edition

Come Enjoy The Fair



It's apparent that Amy Jo Critzer, 11, Buchanan farm girl, spent a lot of time this year bringing her Suffolk sheep to perfection for exhibit at Youth Fair this week. But that's not all. The same care and effort is evident in her vegetable garden, sewing, flower and rabbit exhibits. Amy Jo is sixth grader in Buchanan middle school and member of Colvin Sew and Grow 4-H club. Fair opens today and runs through Saturday. (Staff Color Photo)